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| THE DENT LETTER. |  | the ability to do a little mental labor is just what the majority of the delegates to this convention, and the labor agitators generally, | compelled to indulge in, day after day, in order to retain the confidence of its readers; |  |  |
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|  |  |  | quoted is one that deserves the careful attention of all true Republicans, and especially of all the Republicans of this city. If "eorrip. |  |  |
|  |  | convention, and the labor agitators generally, most stand in need of. |  |  |  |
|  |  | subject appears to be, that the "ancient rule of thumb" is alone entitled to be called labor, and that the man who digs and delves, and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | all the Republicans of this city. If "corrupfion, extravagance, and misrule" are to be the characteristic features of any legislative body, |  |  |
|  |  | never tries by his own efforts to do anything better, is the only workman, and that a man | ve body, the political party whose adherents are in tho |  |  |
|  |  | better, is the only workman, and that a minn who ean earn more money by using his head instead of his hands is an oppressor, an aris | ferer in consequence. It would be infinitely preferable to have the Legislature at Harris- |  |  |
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|  |  | tocrat, and a bloated bondholder. A very large majority of the wealthiest men in this conntry commenced life as mannal laborers | burg unanimonsly Democratic, if mere per- |  |  |
|  |  |  | the only objects kept in view by the members The last Legislature of this State was about |  |  |
|  |  | country commenced life as mannal laborers of the lowest class; they worked hard, however; they saved wherever there was a chance |  |  |  |
|  |  | ever; they saved wherever there was a chanceto save, and they availed themselves of every opportunity to push ahead in the world. They were not satisfied with their condtion | The last Legislature of this State was about as corrupt ns a Legislature could be, and the only hope of a change for the better lies in |  |  |
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|  |  | They were not satisfled with their condtion in life, but they did not whine about it, and | the old members from this eity-Mesars. Stokes, Davis, Bunn, Adire, Cload, |  |  |
|  |  |  | and Hong- have contrived so to mani-pulate the delegate elections as to se- |  |  |
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|  |  | making money. They did not limit themselves to eight hours, but labored day and night, and undiscouraged by defeat they |  the people have not yet forgotten, and we trust will remember until October, the fact |  |  |
|  |  | night, and undiscouraged by defeat theymade their own opportunities, and without waiting for something to turn up, they con- | trust will remember until Ootober, the fact that the whole half dozen were nothing more |  |  |
|  |  |  | nor less than fair and averago specimens of the class of men whose shameless and reck- |  |  |
|  |  | quered the situation by their brains no less than by their hands. The course of the re- |  |  |  |
|  |  | than by their hands. The course of the re doubtable Brick Pomeroy is an example to | less course bronght so much disrepute upon |  |  |
|  |  |  | these men filled so discreditably last winter are to be filled next winter by men of the |  |  |
|  |  | be admired in other respects, he is entitled to commendation for the way in which he | same stripe, it will be much better for the |  |  |
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|  |  | regular work was done, he sat up the best part of the night to |  |  |  |
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|  |  | paies setting writing, in studying books, |  |  |  |
|  |  | and in fitting himself by every possible means to rise above the position of it mere |  | ant |  |
|  |  | laborer. He established paper after paper, which failed or passed out of his hands, leaving him as poor as before |  |  |  |
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|  |  | as poor as before, until at last he made a hit, and acquired a fortune which doubtless many | Island, goes into the particulars of the lossesand insurnnces with such excessive minute- |  |  |
|  |  | of the delegates to the Labu. Convention would like him to divide with them. |  |  |  |
|  |  | class have nothing whatever to complain of. Our social and political system does not admit | and insurnnces with such excessive minute- ness that mere fifty dollar items are not suf- | Even If the river goes entrely dry; |  |
|  |  |  | fered to go without mention. How the Timex and all the rest of the New York journals wonld rejoice | There are yet <br> Lots of splendfd piles <br> Of the best Summer Styies <br> or Fine Clothes at Low Thio Prizes, |  |
|  |  | Our social and political system does not admit |  |  |  |
|  |  | es. The aceumulations of the millionnire of | would rejoice at an opportunity to detail a three million dollar whisky fire. But there |  |  |
|  |  |  | aresome things in which Philadelphia can and does leave the "the metropolis" in the back |  |  |
|  |  | to-day will, in a few generations at least, be divided up into a number of fragments, and | ground. <br> Enccational-The fall term of the University of |  |  |
|  |  | its benefits enjoyed by a great number of per- | Pennsylvania will open on Wednesday, September 15, with very fuir prospects for the coming Acade |  |  |
|  |  | where in the world; and if the averenge work-ingman cannot support himself comfortably |  |  |  |
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|  |  | those who complain that tho various trades are crowded, and that it is hard for a man to | and commodious site than that now occupled by it, although in abeyance, has not been altogethe | phlladelpma. |  <br>  |
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|  |  | fertile contry, capable of supporting mil lions of people for centuries to come, are | subject of disposing of a portion of the super- Almshouse property will again be bruught up |  |  |
|  |  | standing in our Western States and Territories waiting for settlers to come and put them | tuous Almshouse property will again be brought up and we trust that the proposed measure will at an carly day receive the sanction of both these bodies | HERRING'S PATENT |  |
|  |  | under eultivation. Nothing has been yet |  |  |  |
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|  |  | workingmen there reprosented have anything but a sentimental grievance to complain of, | The falt term ot Dokisison Cologe, (oatee at are- | intte banker's | $W_{\mathrm{x}}^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{s} . \mathrm{W}$, cominer of MARKET Stroet and |
|  |  | and they will scarcely gain anything but ridicule, even from their own associates, unless |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ton, has just donated a like amount to Diekinson,the income from which will be devoted to the sup- |  |  |
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|  |  | the terrible susan. |  |  |  |
|  |  | entirely too much for the Labor Convention. She has conquered the masculines, and suffi- |  | made on the night of May 29,2869 , to drill the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Circulars containing full information respeoting PrimsryDopartment, College Classel, the ntudy of Vooal Musie,Art, otc., may be obtained by addressing the Principal asabove.7 $97 t u t h s t f$ |
|  |  | ciently demonstrated the superiority of her sex, in powers of persuasion at least, to satisfy |  | From facts that have come to our knowledge, it is evident that the attempt to open it was renewed on |  |
|  |  | the most incredulous. The convention de.clined to admit the champion of woman's |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | neighborhood for several hours, but supposing it toarise from the railroad men replacing a defective |  |
|  |  | hers but ns an outsider she seemed more |  |  |  |
|  |  | gate. Consequently the convention yesterdayreconsidered their action of the day before, | of nsefulness. The list of the alumnt numbers overa thonsand, and among the names of her sons wetind many which have tigured prominent:y in the | edrills, were left. It is evident that they were nily prepared, but perfectly familiar with the |  |
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|  |  | and finally concluded to admit her to their deliberations, evidently also because they |  |  |  |
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| sions are often punzzed to dotermine exactly |  | more creditable to the gullantry than the pluck |  |  |  |
|  |  | hady has already occupied the convention |  |  |  |
|  |  | about hair bee ime it has bien in session. Ifshe spechifies at her usual rate, now that she |  | ALL THE NEW BOOKS FOR SAIE AT WHOLRSALE PRIORS BY |  |
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